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You have Overworked and You Do Not Give Your Nerves What They Need.

As flowers droop and die when deprived of smishine and water, so do the human nerves impuish and waste away under the terrible effects of overwork, worry and nex ect. Constant strain on the nerves into to nervous extinustion, prostration, paralysts or insunity.

How can you delect this?

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If you are one of the many afflicted in the above mannet, retisember that 1916, to all the constitutions are the constitution of the

Mothers! Do you know that ANTIKOLERINE (Tablet).) Is a Specific for Cholera Infantum and the teething of Infants and Children

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DIED.

BRODERICK - On Tuesday, July 21. 1896, at 4:30 o'clock a m., after a long and painful illness, Nora Frances, beloved daughter of Thomas D. and Catherine Broderick, aged sixteen years and five

Funeral will take place Friday, July 24, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her purchts, 476 E street southwest. thence to 8t Dominic's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her

MAS. RYANIS WEAK-MINDED

Believed to Be Not Guilty of Passing Counterfeit Money.

Charge Against Her Will Probably Not Be Pushed-Inquiry Into Her Mental Condition.

Mrs. Delia Ryan, the unfortunate old woman who was affested Saturday morning Ly Detective Sutton on complaint of a grover in the Center Market, charging her with passing a counterfeit half-dollar, is still confined at the District jail awaiting the result of an investigation.

i serca; attermon's wen anaboutthirty ters of age called at the jail and asked to see Mrs. Ryan, whom she explained was her mother. The old lady, she said, had tone to market in the morning, while she, the daughter, was away, and as she did not return at night the Caughter supposed her mother had gone to the hor of tome friends, and, being feeble, had reg ained all night.

Sunday evening, on picking up a copy of The Times of the previous evening, she was horrified to read that her mother had been triested and committed to jail.

The daughter gave her name as Ellen Ryan, and said that she lived on Tenth street northwest. She had an interview her sorry plight. The old woman wept hit-

Boreau, learned last night that the old woman has been partially demented for some time. She is poor, and her daughter her only means of support. The officer found the circumstances as Miss Ryan had related them, and decided that the mother was innocent, as she claimed. It is thought that as her mind is feeble, some unscreonlous person passed the bad halfdollar on her without her knowledge.

The cain was in bad condition, showing that it had been in circulation for some time, and not such as a counterfeit "shover" would possess.

An examination as to her sanity will be made today or tomorrow. If she is declared to be insane the charge against her will be dropped, and unless the daughter provides otherwise for her mother she will be committed to St. Elizabeth's

David Richards, a Manly Lad, Applied to the Police.

AN UNUSUAL REQUEST

Poor But Proud Youth Who Walked From Carlisle, Pa.-Driven by Necessity to Part With His Clothes. He Refused Help and Trudged Away in His Shirt Sleeves.

Poverty and independence marked the manner of David Richards, a youth from Carlisle, Pa., as he walked into police hendquarters today and asked permiss to sell tifs cont and vest to a second-hand

dealer. He had attempted earlier in the day to dispose of them, but being a mitter, the dealer would not buy from him without an order from Detective Proctor, who has

charge of such matters. detectives on duty at headquarters The detectives on dary it is calculated to dropped their work and withdrew their pipes, the better to look at the youth making this strange request.

David was without a cent, a friend, or a breakfast. He could get no work. The world seemed against him, and he was

world seemed against him, and he was faint from carrying on the contest with an empty stomach. So he had hir upon the plan of selling his coat and vest and had found a purchaser, if the police depart-ment would permit him to close the deal. His whole suit had, when new, cost hin \$6, but he had slept out nights and roughed to, so long in that one suit that it had be-come somewhat damaged. It was not only damaged, the trousers were positively ragged. The second-mail deater had agreed to give him 50 cents for his upper garments.

A MANLY LAD. He was a well-washed sun-burnt lad of sixteen years, and it was the manliness of his hearing that caught the eye of the police. There was no whimper in his voice as he told his painful story.

His home was or has been, at Car His home ceased when his mothe died. His father still lived, but their relations were strained.

Stress of dreumstances forced him to

leave home, and he came to Washington. He thought he would have little difficulty in getting on in the world. He had read of the spicadors of Washington and had heard of the hospitality of her people. Many thou-sands of people found a living there, and he could see no reason why there was not room

He waiked to Washington. Then he walked the streets of the city. He could find nothing to do, "No help wanted" was the sign be saw at every turn, and the answer he recovered from wars one. for just one more like him.

sign he saw at every turn, and the answer he received from every one.

He reached this city two weeks ago. He slept at the Central Union Mission until his funds sunk low, and then he found that the public parks and private doorways were cheerful enough for him. He did not beg, he could not do that. All he wanted was a chance to work. Show him the opportunity and he would prove that he was worth his living.

SKIPPED HIS MEALS. His purse grew thinner, and then o economize by skipping his meals. began to economize by skipping as means.
His courage did not begin to flag till be got hungry. He tramped the streets day and night without enough food.

Then it was that his determination began to move. When his last cent had vanished he came to the conclusion that it would be best for him to leave the city would be best for him to leave the city.

would be best for him to leave the ca-and live by the wayside till times got better. He would sell his coat and vest. Last night his supper cost him 5 cents, and when he appeared at police head-quarters today he had had no breakfast. Detective Proctor issued the necessary permit, and the youth, worn, weary and sad-raced, hustled out to the D-street second-hand shop, where he realized 50 cents on his coat and vest. He feasted on a 10-cent dinner, and, with 40 cents jingling in his trousers pocket,

started in his shirt sleeves to walk out of Washington. He would head toward the South and walk till he found shelter at some kindly farmhouse.

The police offered him transportation to his home at Carlisle, but David said:

"Home is not there."

The boy evidently had been gently reared with her mother, who seemed grieved at her sorry plight. The old woman wept hitterly, and was unable to explain her situation.

Delegative Barker of the Secret Service All he wanted from the police was pe mission to sell his cont and vest.

> Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued as

Colin Atkinson and Emma S. Osborne. James H. Marshall and Sarah A. Lewis, colored. Adolphus Eckloff and Carrie E. Brad-

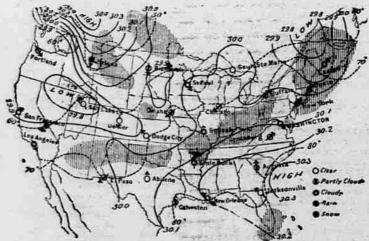
Frank J. Virustein and Jennie M. V.

Wigginton. Alfred Dean and Lizzie Wheeler, colored.

Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night. The traching of Sidney Randoiph at Rockville still occupies the atterion of the colored people of Washington. There will be another mass meeting tomorrow night, held at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weath; Bureau.)



Forecast till 8 p.m. Wednesday. For the District of Colui Ca, Delaware and Maryland, generally fair Wednesday, possibly preceded by showers this after-noon or tonight; southwesterly winds. For Virginia, generally fair weather; possibly preceded by showers in the exne northern portion; southwesterly

Weather Conditions and General Fore-

The pressure remains on the South Atlantic coast and has risen in the far Northwest. A belt of low pressure extends from New England across the lake regions and the

Missouri valley to the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast.

Heavy showers have fallen in the central-Ohio valley and more moderate rainfall is reported in New England, the Middle States and the lower lake region. The area of cloudiness has diminished, and the weather is nearly clear throughout the South and in the lake regions end upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Missouri valleys.
Clearing weather is indicated for New England, the Middle States, and the Ohio valley by Tuesday night, and generally hair weather throughout castern and southern districts. Wednesder.

owing heavy precipitation (in

During the past twenty-four hours—Louis-ville, 4-18; Cincinnati, 2-08; Parkersburg, 1.74; Oswego, 2.58; North Platte, 1.40; Amarillo, 1.18; Russellville, Ark., 1.86; Falmouth, Ky., 2-90; Pottsmouth, Ohio, 3.30; Brookyille, Pa., 1.80; Point Pleasant, W. Va., 1.70

Condition of the Water.

High and low tides are officially recorded it the Navy Yard today as follows: 4:34 a. m. 5:14 p. m.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m. Great Fails—Temperature, 79: condition, 8. Receiving reservoir—Tem-perature, 81; condition at north connection 17; condition at south connection, 12. Dis-tributing reservoir—Temperature, 81; con-dition at influent gatehouse, 6; effluent ratehouse, 7.

Schedule for Street Lighting.

Gas lamps lighted at 8:26 p. m.; extinguished at 4 a. m.

Naphtha lamps lighted at 8:26 p. m.; extinguished at 4 a. m. Incandescent and electric lamps lighted at 8:13 p.m.; extinguished at 4:16 a.m.

WHY AM I SO TIRED? WANTED TO SELL HIS COAT POPULISTS IN A QUANDARY

(Continued from First Page.)

these gentlemen is Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, who says that the outlook for Bryan was not so encouraging as it was yesterday, and that he was disposed to hedge a little on his prediction that Bryan would be an easy winner.

THE OMAHA PLATFORM. Notwithstanding the superabundance o platforms which individual delegates are prepared to unload upon the committee on resolutions, the sentiment grows stronger that the Nebraska platform adopted in Omaha July 4, 1892, will form the basis of omaha Jaly 4, 1882, will form the bass of that committee's recommendato is. This was the platform which ex-Gov. 8t. John, Kansas, attempted to force upon the Pro-hibitionists in Pittsburg last June, and which, being rejected led to the bolt of the free-silver Prohibitionists.

This platform, which it will probably be well to k'nep in mind, was brief, and read as follows:

we meet in the misst of a nation brought

to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballotbox, the legislature, the Congress and touches even the ermine of the tench.

"The national power to create money is appropriated to English bonders; a vast

public debt, payable in legal tender cur-rency, has been funded into gold-bearing bonds, thereby adding rallions to the bur-dens of the people.

"Silver, which has been accepted as coin since the dawn of liberry, has been

demonstized, to add to the purchasing price of gold by decreasing the value of all form of property, including labor. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized in the continents and is gradually taking possession of the world. POPULIST PURPOSES.

"We assert our purposes to be identical with the purposes of the national legislation, form a more perfect union and establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity." entiry.

"We declare that this republic can only endure as a free government while built upon the love of the whole people for each other and for the nation; that it cannot be

med together by bayonets.
'We believe that the time has come wher the ratiroad corporations will either own

e people or the people must own the rail-"We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full-legal-tender for all debts, public and private, and that with out the use of banking corporations, a jest,

equitable and efficient means of distri-oution direct to the people. "We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal

ratio of 16 to 1. "We believe that the money of the we believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all State and national rev-nues shall be limited to the necessary ex-penses of the government, economically

OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS. "Transportation being a means of ex-change and a public necessity, the govern-ment should own and operate all railroads

in the interest of the people. The telegraph, and telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people. "The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people, and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited.

"We demand a free ballot and fair count in all elections, without Federal intervers-tion. That we condemn the fallacy of pro-tecting American labor under the present ystem, which opens our ports to the pauper inderiminal classes of the world, and crowds out our wage-earners; and we denounce the present heffective laws against con-tract labor, and demand the further restric

BRYAN MEN AT WORK.

Steering Committee Striving to Obtain Converts at St. Louis.

St Louis, Mo. July 21 -The Bryan ele nent held a meeting at a late hour yesterday afternoon, which was attended by a number of the most prominent Populists in the city. Among those present were Senator Stewart of Nevada, ex-Congressman Harris of Kansas, Gen. Weaver of Iowa, Senator Allen of Nebraska, ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, Capt. Kolb of Alabama, Dele gate Quinn of Washington and Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado.

The importance of nominating Mr. Bryan was urged upon the meeting by several of the speakers. Some of the Southern men who spoke and who are known personally to object to Mr. Bryan's nomination, frankly admitted that his indorsement by the convention would be satisfactory to their

It was finally decided that a special committee should be appointed to visit the several State delegations, and that every cans should be used to promote his in terest.

DO NOT WANT TO UNITE.

Silverites and Populists Desire No Combination of Forces.

St. Louis, July 21 .- Hon. Frank G. New lands, the silverite Representative in Congress from the State of Nevada, who is to be temporary chairman of the silver men's convention, arrived in St. Louis last evening. On the same train were delegations from North Carolina, one of Populists and one

of silver Democrats. Being asked by a United Press repreentative if the silver convention would unite with the Populists and form one oody, Mr. Newlands replied with emphasis: "Oh, no; there is no contemplation of anything of the kind. We believe in confining ourselves to the single issue of free coinage of sliver at 16 to 1. The Democratic

party would have strengthened itself if it had shortened its platform. But we are in favor of indorsing Bryan in the strongest "The trouble with the people of the East," continued Mr. Newlands, "is that they have paid no attention to the silver movemen and now it comes upon them like a revolu tion. But among the inliners and the whea and cotton growers of the West and South

the economic features of this silver ques tion have been thoroughly studied and they are understood. "This thing has been brought home to them by the extraordinary stimulus given to the production of wheat and cotton in silver standard countries, like India, and the threatened competition of Japan, an-

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other silver standard country, in manu

"How long will the other convention "That I cannot say," replied Mr. New lands. "Possibly till Saturday. They are laying out a great deal of work for themselves. I venture to think that the middle of the road men will find it destrable to get out of the way when the locomotive comes along."

Mr. Henry Skinner, a Populist Representa ive in Congress from North Carolina, said the East would go solidly for McKinley and old. He thinks a mistake was made at Chicago to put in the second place on the icket "a man from Maine-a State which holds a fall election, which is sure to go against us-and thus cannot fall to

idoption of free coinage by the Democrats would affect the fushion movement in North Carolina, where the Republicans and Populists had parcelled out the offices be-tween them, Mr. Skinner replied that it vould not affect the State ticket at all, but on the national ticket the Democrats would have to come in with the Populists; they could not help themselves.

DELEGATES DIVIDED.

Illinois Can't Agree Upon a Policy Re

garding the Nominations. St. Louis, July 21 .- A meeting of the Illinois delegation was held last evening at Hurst's Hotel. Only thirty-one of the liftyfour delegates answered to roll-call. was explained by Chairman W. A. Maxwell that the meeting was informal, and merely for an exchange of views. The conversation drifted into discussion of the duty of indorsing Bryan or keeping in the

There were three phases to the centertion. Some favored indersement, others favored nominating Bryan and a Populist for second place, and still others were firm for Populist candidates on a Populist platform. A partial poll of the delegates pres ent showed them to be about equally divided for and against Bryan. After a stormy session the meeting adjourned to

BRYAN OUT WITH THE BOYS. Also Had an Impromptu Watermelon

Party at His Residence. Lincoln, Neb., July 21.-Every prepara tion has been made for Mr. Bryan's trip to Omaha today. He will leave Lincoln at 6 o'clock this evening, and return to-

Mr. Bryon went out with the boys last light. It was very mild dissipation, however, consisting of nothing more than a visit to the Knights of Pythias Lodge, of which he is a member. Some of his fellow-pythians called on him, and insisted on his ing taken to have the paymenta equalize Pythians called on him, and insisted on his presencent their rooms, and everybody there had a pleasant time in listening to some renarks by the nominee, and in exchanging reminiscences with him

There was an impromptu watermelon party at the Bryan residence this morning A Georgia admirer of the nominee sent him a huge melon weighing forty-seven pounds, and this was cut this morning for the benefit of the newspaper men who accompanied the nominee from Chicago to Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan superin ended the ceremony of cutting the meion. Yesterday evening a delegation from Keokuk, Iowa, called on Mr. Bryan and invited him to make an address there. Mr. Bryan told them that he could not make any plans until after he was notified,

and he would endeavor to comply with the request. Shooting for the Queen's Prize. London, July 21.—Hayhurst, Campbell, Crowe, Sergt. Mitchell and Nelli of Canada were among the 300 marksmen who shot in the second stage for the queen's prize. Lavers, Munro and seventy-five others, whose aggregate scores were \$2, will about off their tie tomorrow for fifty-one places

in the 300.

TALKED OVER THE TROUBLE WHEELS AGAINST WHEELS

ments on an Appropriation.

THEIR DECISION REACHED

The Stand Taken by Freedman's Hos pital Against Howard University Medical School Indorsed by the Of ticials-The Sweeping of B Street Northwest-Minor District Matters

An issue raised between the officials, Freedman's Hospital was brought before the District Commissioners today for ad-justment, and the hearing brought in Judge Ross, assistant attorney general for the Interior Department, as counsel, while Dr. F. H. Smith, a trustee of the university, and Dr. Daniel H. Williams, surgeon in charge of Freedman's, assumed the role of witnesses and litigants.

The question was altogether connected with the leave a clause in which intro-

The question was altogether connected with the lease, a clause in which, introduced for the first time this year, provided that the hospital should supply the medical oppartment of the university with heat and light as a part of the agreement. Dr. Smith said that the placing of that clause in the lease was not the introduction of any new arrangement in the conduct of the institution. The logical had been for years accustomed to supply the been for years accustomed to supply the fuel and igas, but, as there was a question as to the propriety of such mutual under-standing, it was deemed proper to include a specific provision in the instrument.

SUSTAINED THE OBJECTION. mit or approve or carry out any such lease and this view was sustained by Judge Ross, who quoted the well-known pro-vision that no part of an appropriation

made for one specific purpose can be diverted to any other purpose.

It was also asserted that the rental of -4,000 should be all that is exacted annually for occupying the hospital quarters, but that if the expense of light and fuel is added the expense will appear to the expense of the country of the expense will appear to the expense of the expen added the expense will amount to over \$5,000 annually.

Dr. Smith contended for his version again, nd said that if the university should see it to do so it is within its power to turn the hospital out of doors. He men tioned this merely by way of illustration, and said there was no intention of doing such a thing, but becould not see why there should be any objection to including in the lease a provision that had been practically

executed for years.

The discussion was altogether free from acrimony, the two views being elucidated for the information of the Commissioners and being left for their decision. Auditor Petty, who was present, was in-

structed to prepare a statement e the case as presented by each and forward it to the auditor for the State and other de-partments for his consideration, and this will be done at once. it is understood that the District offi-cials are about to get after H. Clay Jones, the man who has the contract for clean-ing B street northwest, between Seventh and Twelfth streets.

BRIGADE IS COMING. The Philadelphia Brigade, a military organization of the Quaker City, expects to hold a reunion and camp-fire in Wastington on September 15, and in anticipation of the event the commanding officer, Ilon John W. Frazier, has applied to the Com-missioners of the District for the use of the

city tail.

He was notified today that, aside from being unsuitable for the purpose, the Com-missioners have no control of that building, missioners have no control of that building, but the offer of other quarters is made, provided a building can be procured. Cen-tral Hall is mentioned as a suitable place, but it is suggested that should that build-ing be occupied one of the theaters may be

procured.

contractor Cabell, who has recently com-pleted two contracts for construction of school buildings and has another pending, was before the Commissioners today to hear a statement made by Auditor Petty, and to have some disposition made of the complications that have arisen under those contracts. It was decided that all claims against fir. Cabel should be considered together

Contractor Cabell, who has recently com-

in proportion to the amounts already paid and those to be paid. It was also decided to refer the contracts to Attorney Thomas for his op

"DR. JIM'S" TRIAL RESUMED.

Motion to Quash Indictment Reject-ed and Plea of Gully Entered. London, July 21.—The trial of Dr. Jame-son and his fellow officers in the Transvaal raid, which was begun yesterday in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice, was resumed this morning.

The court rejected the motion made by Sir Edward Clarke, senior counsel for the defense, yesterday, that the indictment against the defendants be quashed upon the ground that the case did not come under the operation of the foreign enlistment act, under which the defendants were charged.

The jury was then sworn and the defend-ants plended not guilty. Sir R. E. Webster, attorney general, opened the case for the government.

To Celebrate Burns' Birthday The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celbrated by the Caledonian Club tonight, at No. 1004 F streetnorth west. Rev. Dr. Easton, Miss Eva Henderson and

A Terrible Oversight.

Little Girl: "Mother told me to some and tell you that she left her liver

and kidneys on the counter when she left here just new, and I've come

Commissioners Hear Argu- More Flubdrub From the Women's Rescue League.

MRS. SMITH'S TIRADE

Blevele Must Be Changed Before Wheeling Can Be Healthful for Women-The Recent Parade Also the Subject of Vituperation.

she Insists That the Structure of the

Another broadside against women who se the bicycle has been discharged, in a written statement, by Mrs. Charlotte Smith be oresident of the Woman's Rescue League She says, in part:

"Since the publication of the resolutions of the Women's Rescue League condemning bicycling for girls and women I have been overwhelmed by letters congratulating me The structure of the bicycle must be changed before wheeling can be healthful exercise "The dress prescribed has a tendency

toward immodest exposure. The bloome girl, the short-skirted girl, the girl in the sweater, are not ornaments of their sex. The exhibition made in the recent bicycle

parade in Washington was positively indecent. I myself saw a rabble of skirtless girls parading the thoroughfares after midnight. Not only this, but another mob of young men paraded around caricaturing hese same girls, who were companions the exhibition

VULGAR AND IMMODEST.

"It was most outrageous in appearance and distressing to behold to see young misses with their hair in braids down their sacks sitting astride the bicycle for five lours to be gazed at by a promiseuous rowd of 50,000 persons. It was more, for it was vulgar and immodest, and not i fit closing scene for a great religious rganization.

The fact that members of the Christian Endeavor Association lent their presence o this prize show made it worse. The sight of men, women, boys and girls with s caricature not only on religion, but on the Divine Master. In brief, the Woman's Rescue League condemns bleyeling becouse it is unhealthy, immodest and dan

gerous for women and girls. "Many of the letters on my desk are from ninisters. One addresses me from a seaside resort. He discourses eloquently about a sound mind in a healthy body. He seems to forget that the broad road that leads to perdition does not need the facility of consting' that many should 'scorch' for everlasting.

QUACK PREACHERS.

"I am very weary of these athletic ministers anyway. I have quietly investi-gated many of them, and I find instances where some of the most enthusiastic are supendaries of the wheel manufacturers. Between quack medicine and bicycling firms hope these quack preachers make a liv ing by giving testimonials as to the benfits derived." The Woman's Rescue League adopted

resolutions with regard to the bicycle

farade in honor of the Christian Endeau orers Tuesday night: "Whereas, with semblance of civic authority, girls and boys, men and women, evening of July 14, 1896, were on the permitted to parade the streets of Washington: and

that a decorous public has the right to demand on its thoronehfares therefor "Resolved, That the Woman's Rescue League condemns such immodest Resolved, That the Woman's Rescue League recommends that the Young Peo ple's Christian Endeavor Association urge upon their hosts that a regard for publi opinion makes it necessary that members should abstain from the use of their ban-ners and badges in parades not guarded from the participation of the sporting

"Whereas the costumes of many of the

girls and women failed of that modesty

element and the unorganized rabble." MARKET WOBBLED BADLY.

After Taking an Upward Spurt Stocks Were Hammered Again. New York, July 21.-Speculation at the Stock Exchange was active and excited

throughout the morning session. The action of the banks in placing part of their gold at the disposal of the Treasury Department; higher cables and foreign buying of St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville, and statements that a movement was on foot to throw obstacles in the way of gold exports, all having a strengthening influence. Prices advanced sharply, the principal buying coming from the shorts. Chicago Gas rose 2 1-2 to 53 3-4 Sugar. 1 3-8 to 104 1-4; Atchison preferred, 1 to 17 1-4; Burlington and Quincy, 1 to 64 3-4; Northwest, 1 1-8 to 94; St. Paul, 7-8 to 68 7 8; Rock Island, 2 1-4 to 56 1-4; didated Gas, 2 to 142; Illinois Central, 2 to 92; Louisville and Nashville, 1 to 46 1-2; Manhattan, 1 3-4 to 95 1-4; Jersey Central, 1 to 92; New York Cen 1 1-4 to 92 1-4; Leather preferred, 1 1-2 to 47, and Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, 2 1-2 to 27. At the advance ome of the small traders endeavored to

dept the big bears began selling again, and Sugar declined 1 1-2 to 102 1-2; Toacco, 1 1-2 to 56; Burlington, 1 1-2 to 63 1-4; Chicago Gas, 2 1-8 to 51 5-8; St. Paul, 1 1-8 to 68 3-4; Rock Island, 2 to 54 1-4; General Electric, 1 5-8 to 21 1-8 Manhattan, 1 1-2 to 93 3-4; Louisville and Nashville, 1 to 45 1-2; Jersey Central, 1 to 91; Pacific Mail, 1 to 17;

Leather preferred, 2 to 45, and Tennes-see Coal, 1 1-8 to 14 3-4. The market then rallied slightly, but was very feverish. There was very little doing in the way of commission business, and at 11 o'clock speculation was irregu-

lar and in the main weak. Stocks improved rapidly after 11 o'clock. a number of instances. The particularly strong issues were General Electric, Sugar, Chicago Gas, the Grangers, Internationals and Western Union, all of which have been heavily oversold of late. The City Bank turned in two millions gold, and this see to be the signal for small bears to rush to cover, and at noon the movement was still in progress. At the bour named the market

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